

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN

EDITOR

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1916.

KAUAI AND THE SCHOOLS.

NEW YORK STATE AND THE AMERICANIZATION PROBLEM.

In Hawaii citizenship work is making rapid strides. Americanization is a live issue in many states. New York has already taken steps on a state basis to Americanize the alien. In 1910 there were 597,000 foreign-born whites unable to speak English in that commonwealth, and 362,000 who could not read or write in any language.

The New York state department of education has begun the first statewide campaign to abolish these disabilities. Its program covered the following procedure: (a) a careful survey of the immigrant education situation; (b) establishment of training courses to prepare teachers for the instruction of foreigners; (c) adoption of standards of efficiency in public-evening school work for adult immigrants; (d) cooperation with state and federal agencies; and (e) publication of state bulletins.

As a preliminary, personal investigations and intensive study of certain communities disclosed "dark spots" of illiteracy and "light spots" in the large industrial centers where efforts were under way to teach the foreigner English and give him some contact with American standards and ideals.

A teachers' training institute for the preparation of teachers of foreigners was organized at Albany in the fall of 1915. It was so successful that it was decided to continue it upon a permanent basis as a part of the regular curriculum of the New York State college for teachers. Similar institutes are planned for Syracuse and New York City, while training classes are in operation at Buffalo and Rochester, partly as a result of state encouragement.

In view of the ebb and flow of the immigrant tide, as far as individual communities are concerned—for this foreign population largely follows the economic demands of the hour—New York is properly approaching this problem from the state point of view. It is hardly just to throw upon the community the entire burden of caring for this fluctuating alien group. The Empire State is thus setting an example which other of the so-called immigration states might well follow.

THEIR GRIEVANCE.

Certain of the supervisors appear gripped because the newspapers are commenting upon the necessity for drastic economy. They seem to think that the papers do not give these public officials credit for the good they have done.

The Star-Bulletin knows of no conspiracy of silence, no effort to discredit the deeds accomplished by this board. If there is anything the board has done in permanent improvements or in better administration which has not been mentioned many times in the press, this paper for one would be glad to know precisely what has been overlooked, and we shall be equally glad to see that due attention is called thereto.

But it is not the papers which began this talk of the necessity for economy. Supervisors began it—after, it is true, the city auditor's office furnished some startling figures.

It is not the papers which suggested eliminating the Hawaiian band. It was a supervisor.

It is not the papers which proposed reducing road expenditures to an inadequate minimum. It was a supervisor.

And if the city fathers think that their policies are being criticised too severely, let it be remembered that the most vociferous criticism, the most plain-spoken "roasting" has been upon the board itself. Members of the board hurl language and indulge in epithets and characterizations of each other and of their city officials beside which whatever the newspapers say is high akin to flattery and praise.

Reading the convention "stories" of humorists of national reputation like Sam Blythe and Ring Lardner, the reader is impressed with the fact that there must have been mighty little fun at Chicago.

The great mass of American citizens are right alongside Carranza in his desire to learn what the President intends to do with the troops in Mexico.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

How many of the patriots who are vociferous for preparedness will enlist in the new Coast Artillery company of the Oahu guard?

FROM THE ORIENTAL PRESS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

THE NATURALIZATION QUESTION.

(From the Hawaii Shippo.)

We are informed that T. Ozawa, whose application for naturalization was not granted by Judge Clemons on March 25, may appeal his case to the higher court of California state before the time for appeal has expired, which will be September 25 of this year.

T. Ozawa, it is said, is now preparing for an appeal for the financial assistance and moral support of his friends.

According to the decision of Judge Clemons on Ozawa's case, it is said that the judge himself did not study the race question theoretically before the refusal of Ozawa's naturalization. He simply refused Ozawa because he is a Japanese, whose naturalization had become a general question in the United States. Judge Clemons apparently does not wish to make his own decision upon such a case while it is a general question of the public. He sure everyone there

purposely avoided giving his own decision and headed the case toward the higher court for judgment.

We cannot help believing that Judge Clemons' decision on Ozawa's case really did not come from his own conscience. He simply felt constrained by the general opinion, and without an interpretation on the points of a naturalization law he refused Ozawa and admitted a Filipino who made application at the same time with Ozawa.

According to the clear statement of the Lexicon, there are only two races in this world—white and black races. The judge perhaps judged that the Filipinos belong to one of the races; if so we would like to hear the judge's opinion upon the question of definition between the races of the Japanese and the Filipinos.

It is often repeated that there are more than 90,000 Japanese in this country, and if they are allowed to become American citizens it may be a most serious matter; but we can assure everyone there will be no fear

From the Maui News.

It is to be hoped that when the Kauai chamber of commerce has had time to cool off, it will reconsider its action of last week in instructing a committee to go before the next legislature with a demand that the territorial school system be radically monkeyed with. The only basis for this demand is that some of the Kauai people are peeved at the action of the department in failing to reappoint two teachers who are popular on the Garden Island. The fight is really against Superintendent Kinney, who is blamed for the action in question, and an effort to curtail his authority by changing the law.

This is mischievous. The school system is probably in far better shape at present than it has ever been before, and no small part in this result is due to the sensible course of the present commissioners in giving the superintendent a very free hand in matters of administration. The old board took another course, and the result was insubordination throughout the entire system amounting almost to chaos. If Superintendent Kinney is not making good, go after his scalp and get someone in his place who can. But don't demoralize the whole department by curtailing the superintendent's authority and then demanding results. It can't be done.—Maui News.

Japanese here say that the new bonus system of the Hawaiian sugar planters is proving so attractive that there is a real "back-to-the-soil" movement among the laborers who have been gathering in Honolulu and the various towns of the territory. Some of the plantation hands are receiving so much more than cooks, waiters and other household servants that the latter are now leaving urban employment for the fields. As an instance of the high wages, it is said that there are several cases of Japanese laborers and their wives at Waipahu getting \$110 a month, declared to be far higher than in any other sugar-producing country in the world and, in fact, more than common labor is paid almost anywhere else.

Over eight thousand dollars in gate money was taken at the recent horse race meeting in Honolulu and the county got ten per cent of it for the loan of Kapiolani Park. We wish sincerely that something of the same sort could be brought off in Hilo. There is no reason why it should not, if straight, decent men took hold of the proposition.—Hawaii Herald.

Hilo is getting more advertising in the island papers now than ever before. Each week there is some story about the County Fair, the Civic Convention or the Fourth of July appearing in the various publications of the group. The press is giving Hilo a fair deal and it is appreciated greatly.—Hawaii Herald.

We take it for granted that Delegate Henry J. Lyman, who recently left Hilo for Chicago to nominate Roosevelt, is on his way homeward to the Peaceful Islands of the Pacific. But he had better look out when he tries to explain to the other half of the Progressive party in this city.—Hilo Tribune.

The gallant Britishers of Fiji are sending their third contingent to war. Of the first, 44 out of 63 fell in the early engagements and of the second, half and more are said to be gone. Now the third is on its way in moth-balls till the fall campaign comes along the shambles cease to drip blood?

National conventions and commencement exercises being concluded, many an orator who can make the welkin ring will now be able to lay his pet phrases away in moth-balls till the fall campaign comes along and he takes them out to save the country once more.

His latest photograph shows Col. Roosevelt wearing something which looks dangerously like a sport collar. But he keeps well out of the mollycoddle class by adding also a most military-looking pair of puttees.

To stand on the curb and cheer our enlarged army will be less healthful for the citizen than to keep himself physically fit in order that he may personally defend his country in case of attack.—Chicago News.

Rome was not built in a day but many a reputation has been lost in less than that.

Russia intends to change the war map a little before talking peace.

about the question as there is only a few hundred Japanese who can pass the naturalization examination out of such a number. Therefore, we earnestly hope that all judges in the United States who have full power to decide naturalization cases, as well as the American nation, will consider aliens who are outside of the English-speaking races, with the equal rights and privileges given by the Constitution of this great country.

If Ozawa's case is appealed there will be a final decision on the Japanese naturalization question in the United States, therefore we will watch its progress closely.

A sheet of paper 25,000 feet long and 6 feet 3 inches wide was made at Clayton, Devon, in 1850.

In early Italian playing cards, cups took the place of hearts, swords of spades and coins of diamonds. Without resort to computation, a new nautical instrument, to be mounted over a ship's compass, enables the directions of objects at sea and their distance away to be determined.

Personal Mention

WORTH O. AIKEN, cashier of the First National Bank of Pala, is in Honolulu on business.

GEORGE J. RICHARDSON, inspector of weights and measures at Hilo, left for home Friday after a short visit here.

ROBERT HIND of Puuwaawaa, Hawaii, left for home Friday in the Matsonia after a short visit here and on the coast.

A. D. CASTRO of the San Antonio Society left Saturday afternoon in the Mauna Kea for Hilo for a week in Hawaii on business.

GEORGE W. R. KING, deputy territorial auditor, has returned to Honolulu following an auditing of the government books on Maui.

WILLIAM M. McQUAID, manager of the Kona Development Company, returns Tuesday to his home in Hilo after a two months' visit here.

ZENO K. MYERS, manager of the Home Insurance Company, has called that he will not be back from the mainland on the Lurline as was expected.

MISS EDA DURRILL arrived in the Niagara Friday from Australia to live in Honolulu. She is now visiting Mrs. Jared G. Smith of College Hills, Mauna.

DR. GEORGE HERBERT and family did not leave the Niagara, as stated in the Advertiser Saturday. They expect to leave for their annual vacation on the S. S. Makura, sailing July 21.

LOUIS REEVES, U. S. boarding and custom inspector, did not come to work this morning, the reason being that he became the father of a fine baby boy early this morning. Mother and child are doing well.

MR. AND MRS. J. A. DRUFFILL and Miss Druffill came back in the Niagara Friday from a short visit in Australia. Mr. Druffill is manager of the American Beet Sugar Company's factories in California and returns to the mainland on the next Matsonia.

S. SHEBA, former owner of the Hawaii Shippo, has established an exporting business at Tokyo. His place of business is in Klobashi, under the firm name of Sheba & Brothers. He will remain in Japan as buyer, and his brother will act as his agent in these islands with an office at Smith street near Paunahi.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

CHARLES R. FRAZIER (from Houston, Texas), Militiaman are doing a little "watchful waiting." We don't know whether the judge is coming back or whether someone is going to be appointed to take his place. So there you are.

R. BAKER RITOW: Passport and naturalization business is rapidly increasing in federal court, the latter large because of the reason that the Filipino guardsmen are taking out their "first papers."

BEN N. KAHALEPUNA: We in Circuit Judge Stuart's court are doing a little "watchful waiting." We don't know whether the judge is coming back or whether someone is going to be appointed to take his place. So there you are.

CITY ATTY. A. M. BROWN: We expect to have the territorial grand jury in session next Monday, and I expect the members will have to meet for a straight week in order to dispose of the accumulated work. There are nearly 20 cases pending investigation.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Carl Lorence, German	28
Mary L. Morton, part-Hawaiian	17
Frank L. Peterson, American	48
Hester L. Forest, American	46
John W. Lipperz, German	23
Mrs. Bella Silva, Portuguese	26
Manuel H. Santos, Portuguese	38
Mary C. Botallio, Portuguese	17

At the age of 18 David is said to have written his first poem. Snedow wrote Queen Mab and Mendelssohn composed his music for A Midsummer Night's Dream.

King Sea, African monkey, and pet of a Kaffir stoker on the steamer Appan when captured by the Germans, has been given to the Prospect Park, Brooklyn, Zoo.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

1245 Lunalilo st.	2 Bedrooms	\$59.00
723 Quarry st.	2 "	"
Tantalus Heights	3 "	45.00
Pearl City (Peninsula)	2 "	30.00
1261 Center ave., Kaimuki	2 "	25.00
1041 Fourteenth ave., Kaimuki	3 "	59.00
August 8.		
919 Prospect st.	4 "	75.00
1633 Anapuni st.	2 "	\$49.00
July 1.		
1270 Matlock st.	3 "	35.00
1852 Liliha st.	2 "	13.00

MISCELLANEOUS—FOR LEASE

Ground floor space, 50x80 ft., in Clock Tower, Fort st. Two lots at Iwilei; one near the railroad.

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VITAL STATISTICS

BORN.

WILLIAMS—In Honolulu, June 23, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams of Kukul and River streets, a son.

KAHALOA—In Honolulu, June 18, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Kahaloa of Lanakila tract, Kalihi Valley, a daughter.

AZEVEDO—In Honolulu, June 17, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Azavedo of 2295 North King street, Palama, a son—Joseph.

CHUN—In Honolulu, June 10, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Chun Sun Chee of River street, near Kukul, a daughter—Sum Moy.

BORGES—In Honolulu, June 25, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Borges of Schofield Barracks, Oahu, a son.

NOGUCHI—In Honolulu, May 16, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Kiyota Noguchi of Robello lane, a son, Shigeru.

YANO—In Honolulu, June 2, 1916, at the Maternity Home, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hino of Kakaako, a son. LEE—In Honolulu, June 3, 1916, at the Maternity Home, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vincent Lee of 1269 Matlock avenue, a son.

KANAE—In Honolulu, June 5, 1916, at the Maternity Home, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kanae of Oahu Prison road, a daughter.

CHEN—In Honolulu, June 10, 1916, at the Maternity Home, to Mr. and Mrs. Chang S. Chun of Kalihi valley, a daughter.

KAKA—In Honolulu, June 16, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kaeka of Puhiwa lane, a son.

DOLAN—In Honolulu, June 17, 1916, at the Maternity Home, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Andrew Dolan of 1461 Nuuanu avenue, a son, Robert Frederick.

KAHOE—In Honolulu, June 19, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Keoloha Kahoe of 2583 Liliha street, a son, Keoloha Kahoe, Jr.

STILLMAN—In Honolulu, June 24, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Molteno Stillman of 120 N. School street, a son.

WONG—In Honolulu, June 24, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Kong Lin Wong of Bishop lane, off N. Kukul street, a son, Robert.

KUMATARO—In Honolulu, June 6, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Yanighara Kumataro of Beretania and Moiliili streets, a son, Isamu.

KANANI—In Honolulu, June 25, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Kanani of Hustace street, a daughter, Eunice.

DIED.

PUAHI—In Honolulu, June 24, 1916, John Hiram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian C. Puahi of South King street, Moiliili, a native of this city, 10 months and 24 days old.

MALAI—In the Queen's Hospital, Honolulu, June 24, 1916, John Malai of this city, married, laborer, a native of Maui, 30 years old.

WONG—In Honolulu, June 24, 1916, Ken Ming, son of Wong Nim of Manoa valley, a native of this city, 2 months and 20 days old.

KAUAIKUA—In Honolulu, June 23, 1916, Miss Julia Kauaiikua of Hoapili lane, Kapalama, a native of this city, 16 years and 1 day old.

AKAU—In Honolulu, June 23, 1916, Victoria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Akau of Parker lane, a native of this city, 3 months and 23 days old.

NIHEI—In Honolulu, June 23, 1916, Shohel Nihei of 1215 Nuuanu street, unmarried, clothes cleaner, a native of Fukushima-ken, Japan, 30 years old.

LEONG—In Honolulu, June 23, 1916, Leong Choon of 1309 Houghtaling road, Kalihi, unmarried, laborer, a native of China, 61 years old.

WILLIAMS—In Honolulu, June 23, 1916, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams of Kukul and River streets, age 1 day. Body buried Saturday in the Lockview cemetery, Pearl City.

KAUAIKANA—In Honolulu, June 23, 1916, at the Queen's hospital, Julia Kauaiikana, age 16 years and 1 day. Body buried Saturday in the Paea cemetery, School street. (Child's parents are unknown.)

AKAU—In Honolulu, June 23, 1916, Victoria Akau, age 3 months and 2 days. Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sakau. Body buried Saturday in the Paea cemetery, School street.

NIHEI—In Honolulu, June 23, 1916, Shohel Nihei, male, single, and 30 years of age. A native of Japan, and a clothes cleaner by trade. Body cremated and buried on Saturday.

KALILI—In Honolulu, June 25, 1916, Mary Kalili of 1865 D. Dayton road, married, age 27. A native of Pepee-keo, Hawaii. Body to be buried in Hilo July 2.

CHOON—In Honolulu, June 23, 1916, Leong Hoon of 1309 Houghtaling road, male, single, age 61 years. A native of China, and a carpenter by trade. Body buried Saturday in the Chinese cemetery, Paea.

MING—In Honolulu, June 24, 1916, Ken Ming, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wong Nim of Manoa valley, age 2 months, 20 days. Body buried Saturday in the Chinese cemetery, Manoa.

MALAI—In Honolulu, June 24, 1916, at Queen's hospital, John Malai, age 30, and a native of Maui. Body buried Saturday in the Kalaipokau cemetery.

led Saturday in the Kalaipokau cemetery.

MARRIED.

NAIWI-NAYLOR—In Honolulu, June 24, 1916, John Kaleihuiamama Naylor and Miss Agnes Huawaiokaula Naylor, Rev. Akaiko Akana of the Young People's League officiating; witnesses—Rev. Samuel K. Kamalopili and James Hopps.

ARRUDA-CABRAL—In Kalaoka, Hilo, Hawaii, June 18, 1916, Antonio Arruda and Miss Catherine Cabral, both of Panakou, in the Catholic church of Kalaoka.

FIGROA-RIVEIRA—In Wailuku, Maui, June 19, 1916, John Figroa and Miss Isabel Riveira, both of Wailuku, Rev. Father Justin, pastor of the Wailuku Catholic Church of St. Anthony, officiating.

KAMAKEIE-NAKAI—In Lahaina, Maui, June 19, James Kamakeie and Miss Sally Nakai, both of Olo-wai, Rev. Samuel Kapu of the Lahaina school officiating.

HILLEA-NAWAI—In Wailuku, Maui, June 17, 1916, John Hillea and Miss Annie Nawai, both of Wailuku, Rev. Lincoln B. Kaumehelwa, pastor of the Kaahumanu Hawaiian church of Wailuku, officiating.

CORREA-QUINTA—In Honolulu, June 24, 1916, Manuel F. Correa and Miss Ida F. Quinta, Rev. Father Phillip of the Catholic cathedral officiating; witnesses—Joseph Souza Cavaco and Maria Souza Cavaco.

SAKUNA-MORI—In Honolulu, June 21, 1916, Modori Sakuna, age 26, to Chiyu Mori, age 19. Ceremony performed by Rev. Telchi Hori.

NAIWI-NAYLOR—In Honolulu, June 24, 1916, John K. Naylor, age 28, to Agnes H. Naylor, age 18. Ceremony performed by Rev. Akaiko Akana. Witnesses—Mrs. Joseph Kaula and James E. Naylor.

NAHOLOHOLO-NAKAEHO—In Honolulu, June 25, 1916, Kane Nahoaholo, age 48, to Makaehe, age 72. Ceremony performed by Elder J. W. Ione. Witnesses—Ikeole and Jacob H. Brown.

Well cooked peanuts make a highly nourishing and appetizing dish. Fireworks are said to have been first used in Europe in the city of Florence in 1380.

LOTHROP WITHINGTON MARRIES MASSACHUSETTS GIRL; THEY COME HERE

Lothrop Withington, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Withington and one of the "Withington boys," who made great athletic and collegiate records at Harvard, was married last Saturday to Miss Katherine C. Whipple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman L. Whipple of Brookline, Mass. Mr. Whipple is a well-known Boston lawyer.

The wedding took place at Forges, Plymouth, Mass., and among those present were three brothers of the groom, Leonard, Paul and Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Withington will take a bridal tour here and will be made welcome by the many friends of the Withington boys, who are former Panahou students.

SECRETARY MATSUZAWA AND MISS S. MOTOSHIGE TO BE MARRIED TONIGHT

Benjamin M. Matsuzawa, secretary of the Japanese Y. M. C. A. here, and Miss Sadie Motoshige, teacher of the Central Grammar school and an extremely bright and accomplished young woman, will be married at 8 this evening in the Christian church, David Cary Peters performing the ceremony.

Dr. I. Mori will be best man, and D. L. Withington will give the bride away. For a number of years Miss Motoshige was in the Withington family. She was educated here, and, like her husband, is a progressive member of the local community.

The groom is a graduate of Waseda university and has studied also at Stanford and Kentucky Universities. He has done much Y. M. C. A. work here and elsewhere and served also as secretary of the foreign affairs division of the Tokyo chamber of commerce.

Military training is compulsory on all male citizens between the ages of 12 and 25 in New Zealand.

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1116 Lunalilo st.	2 "	50.00

Unfurnished

1714 Anapuni st., partly furnished	3 "	\$45.00
Waialae road (Bet. 7th and 8th aves.)	15 "	100.00
1675 Kalakaua ave.	2 "	25.00
774 Kilauea st.	4 "	37.50
Cor. Alexander and Dole s.	3 "	35.00
12th ave., Kaimuki	2 "	15.00
Dayton lane	2 "	16.00
14th and Palolo aves.	2 "	22.50
2109 McKinley st. (July 1st)	3 "	45.00
1225 Wilhelmina Rise	2 "	25.